MAKES A GREAT HIT

Mascagui's New Opera, "Iris," Takes Italians only thing possible, and if he had delayed by Storm.

Noted Musical Composer is Given a Great hands were terribly cut by the friction, but Ovation.

MORE WARMLY GREETED THAN THE QUEEN

Salvos of Applause Welcome the Noted Wielder of the Baton.

MUSIC OF THE COMPOSITION TAKES WELL

Scenery is Elaborate and Beautiful and the Costuming is Elegant-Performers Are Given Many Rapturous Encores.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Pu., shing Co.) ROME, Nov. 23 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mascagni's "Iris," produced at the Costanza theater for the first time, was received with immense enthusiasm. It promises to attain the popufarity of "Cavalleria," and is undoub edly superior to all his other works. Mascagni appearing at the same moment as Queen Margharita, received an ovation overshadowing entirely that accorded the royal family. Pale and trembling, yet profoundly moved, as the audience acclaimed with salve after salve of applause, Mascagni raised his baton. The theater was instantly darkened, an innovation resented flercely by the Romans, who protested so noisily that for five minutes Mascagni could not proceed, as the theme developed, was at the close rapturously encored.

spiring against an innocent creatur, whose life is one continual aspiration towards light, the soul of the world, whose pleas- Paris. ures consist in listening to the tales of the babbling brook and in giving way to sunny reveries that float before its childish mind."

The scenery of "Iris" is of marvelous correctness and beautiful effects. The first scene is that of a real poem. It represents a street in a Japanese village, lined with small houses; that of the heroine surrounded by a miniature garden overflowing with flowers and flanked by a limpid stream. When the curtain rises the stage is in perfect darkness. Almost insensibly dawn breaks, outlining houses and trees, until the light, at first silvery, turns rosy, then yellow, and floods the whole scene. At the came time the volume of tone increases and the chorus joins in with a triumphant hymn to the rising sun. The end of the first act was the signal for another tremendous demonstration. The composer and artists were recalled five times. The gem of the act was a tenor serenade which recalls the

Exotic in Richness.

The second act is exotic in its richness eign of popular favor.

The third act, although in part good, is considered weak from the point of opera. However, many of the melodies were well received and at the finish there was a touching demonstration to the composer, the auaudience seemed wild with enthusiasm.

In a subsequent interview Mascagni said his object had been to treat a Japanese "I have not been content," he said, "with two or three ideas twisted, repeated, reproduced and masqueraded to hide a monotonous repetition with learned technicalities and cunning harmonic combinations. I have always sought melody and hope I shall be accused of having found even too much. I say I have sought melody, but as a matter of fact, I have waited for it to come, and if I did not feel it welling up from my brain or soul or fantasy, I simply put aside pen and paper and waited for the pleasure of that fickle goddess, Inspiration. For instance, the serenade in the first act, which gives the impression of being the result of hard work and patient harmonization, flashed through my mind in a moment and I wrote it down at once without changing a single note on the score afterward."

PERILOUS TRIP IN MID AIR

Thrilling Experience of Two Aeronauts Who Try to Cross the English Channel.

(Copyright, 1898, by Fress Publishing Co.) blegram-Special Telegram.)-Arthur Williams, aeronaut, and Sidney Darby had yesterday a thrilling balloon adventure, which may prove fatal in the case of Darby. They had been waiting some weeks for a favorable wind to make the attempt to cross to France by balloon. Yesterday they ascended from South London. The day was stormy and when 6,000 feet was reached the air currents drove them in the wrong direction. They tried lower air currents without success and were in imminent danger of being driven seaward. Aeronaut Williams gave the following narrative of the effort to de-

"The question was how to make a safe descent. The balloon was traveling at a rate of over thirty miles an hour. We had no grappling iron. The trail rope, about 430 feet in length, was just trailing along the ground and we were shorting toward the sea at an alarming rate. I said to Darby: 'Our only chance is to climb down the drag line. Are you willing to follow?" He replied he would do as I did. Presently the balloon bumped and jumped up again. Quick as thought I at once got out of the car and began to climb down the rope. There was not a moment to spare. Every second took

us much nearer the sea. "I naturally thought Darby was following close behind me, but when I touched the ground I looked up and saw he was then only about a dozen feet below the car. Seequickly as he could. I held on to the rope a kind of ditch. My shoulder bumped The cargo was insured for \$8,000.

was fifty feet from the ground. He wa fittle more than half way down it. "Without a second to decide whether he should leave go and fall to the earth or be carried out to sea, he did absolutely the doing only a fraction of a second he would soon have been hanging 1,000 feet in the air. To climb back to the car was impossible. With the quickness of thought he re-PRODUCED IN ROME FOR THE FIRST TIME leased his grip, keeping his hands round the rope. He shot down like lightning and dropped sheer fifty feet from the end. His fortunately he fell on very soft ground. I discovered him lying on his back with his knees up and quite unconscious. It was the most perilous journey I have ever under-

taken, and I never had to descend by a trail rope before." The barloon was lost and Darby is in a critical condition.

Quick Work of a Switchman Prevents Wrecking of His Majesty's

Special Train on a Bridge.

BERLIN, Nov. 23 .- A dispatch from Elbing, the scaport of West Prussia, says an

Just before the czar's special train crossed the bridge between Boehmenhoefen and Lagern, a switchman discovered that the bridge had been barricaded. By almost superhuman efforts, as a result of which he is now in a hospital, the switchman succeeded in removing the obstacles sufficiently to permit the passage of the imperial train. An investigation, which is being conducted in secret, is still proceeding.

AMERICANS GIVE THANKS IN PARIS.

Peace Commissioners and Guests Anticipate Feast Day. PARIS, Nov. 23.-The American University club gave its Thanksgiving banquet this evening at the Hotel Continental. The dining room was draped with the stars and but the first bars of the overture compelled stripes and the French tri-color. In the silence, and the music gaining fascination absence of Whitelaw Reid, due to indisposition, General Horace Porter, United States ambassador, presided. Covers were laid for In Mascagni's own words, "Iris" is "a | 100 and the company included all the memdrama based upon human egotism; or, to bers of the United States Peace commission be more precise on egotism, three men con- except Whitelaw Reid, the members of the United States ambassy and consulate and representatives of the American army in

M. Bartholdi and several other Frenchmen

were present. General Horace Porter in the course of his remarks dwelt upon the special reasons America has for giving thanks in the present year, saying that special thanks were due to Providence and the soldiers of America for the outcome of the war with Spain, Captain Cook, who replied to the toast to the American universities, pointed out the honors that had been won by college men during the war.

M. Bartholdi in a speech foretold of the great artistic future of the United States. and accounterments. A program of songs followed the speeches.

with Traffic.

LONDON, Nov. 23 .- Severe snow storms, the midlands and north Britain, and heavy mail boats have been delayed.

More Trouble in Hungary's Capital. BUDAPEST, Nov. 23.—The students made and is in direct contrast to the freshness a demonstration against the police this and purity of the first one. It is trans- morning and the latter was obliged to disported directly to Japan with pagodas, lan- perse them. On the resumption of business terns and characteristic costumes, the latter in the lower house of the Hungarian Dict all in thin, delicately tinted, vaporous silk, today, the members of the opposition refused veritable feasts for the eye. This act is to sit, alleging that disquieting rumors were much superior in construction, but less affoat. The house then adjourned until it was easily understood by the ordinary public. ascertained that the rumors were ground-Here and there the reminiscences of Caval- less. The minister of the interior, Desidleria leak out. This act ended with every erious de Percezel, promised to make an inquiry into the alleged excesses upon the part of the police.

Compensation for Broken Cables. LONDON, Nov. 23 .- At the meeting of the Cuba Submarine Telegraph company today all-night office adjoining the hotel did exthor of the libretto and the singers. The the chairman, C. W. Parish, referring to the cutting of the cables by the Americans, said he requested the assistance of the foreign office to obtain compensation from the United topic from a serious dramatic standpoint. States. The foreign office, he added, had promised to do its utmost to assist the company, but it was pointed out it was doubtful if the claim would be admitted,

Shanghai's Taotai Dismissed. LONDON, Nov. 24.-The Shanghai correspondent of the Times says: An imperial and in sympathy with foreigners. The Britsecure his retention in office. The question sons escaped from the burning building. of the foreign settlement here has been arranged.

Rioting at Scoul. bloodshed is feared. The Japanese government has been asked to send troops to preserve order at Seoul.

William is Nearly Home. POLA, Austria, Nov. 23,-The imperial yacht Hohenzollern, with the emperor and empress of Germany on board, arrived here LONDON, Nov. 23 .- (New York World Ca- today. It was saluted by the forts and Austrian war ships. The latter were deco-

rated with flags. American Energy in China. PEKIN, Nov. 23.-An American syndicate is negotiating with the Hong Kong and she had gone down but one story, when Pekin bank and Jardine, Mathleson & Co. Captain White, who occupied a room on that with the view of amalgamating for the con-

struction of the Hankow-Canton railroad. VIENNA, Nov. 22.—The Neu Frei Presse says the minister of war for Austria-Hungary has resigned. The report, however, has not been confirmed.

VALUABLE BOATS WRECKED the rope broke and he fell to the ground

Tampa and Arthur Orr, Worth in the Aggregate \$450,000, Ashore on North Lake Superior.

and Arthur Orr are wrecked on the north shore of Lake Superior. The two vess is weakened by fright and old age could not represent about \$450,000, with their cargoes, stand the strain and he died. and they lie within nine miles of each other. The Tampa, Duluth bound, with coal \$100,000 and \$50,000 of this is divided befrom Buffalo, is a complete wreck on the tween fifteen companies, the National of rocks at Beaver Bay, sixty miles east of Hartford being the heaviest loser among the Duluth. It went ashore at 2 o'clock Tues- companies, \$7,500 being carried with this day morning in the fearful gale and snow storm that swept Lake Superior all of Monday and Tuesday. The crew is safe at \$77,500 and is divided among twenty-three ing this I shouted to him to come down as Beaver Bay. The Tampa was owned by David Whitney of Detroit. It was built and was dragged across a couple of fields in 1890 and is of 2,000 tons register. It is through a hedge. At last I was plunged into a total loss, and was insured for \$100,000.

against something and before I knew what | The tug W. P. Castle returned tonight had happened the rope had gone. With my from the scene, bringing news of the wreck weight off the balloon shot up again in a of the Arthur Orr, at Baptism river, nine fire to the extent of \$300 tonight. The cause it is not known that they got anything for mendations would be made in his message

"Lucky" Baldwin's Place in San Francisco Completely Destroyed.

TEN PEOPLE ARE MISSING AND TWO DEAD

Hotel Was One of the Great Landmarks of the Pacific Coast Metropolis and the Losses Reach Enormous Sums.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 .- The Baldwin hotel, for almost thirty years one of the principal landmarks of San Francisco. is no more. A fire which broke out in the prosperous, the plains were highly cultivated ATTEMPT THE CZAR'S LIFE east end of the building shortly after 3 and the mountains were splendidly timbered. The rivers are mostly without bridges and property room of the Baldwin theater, to- are almost impassable during the rainy seatally destroyed the immense structure, en. son. A pack horse was drowned and the tailing a financial loss of nearly \$1,500,000, besides destroying property that no amount of money or science can replace.

The loss of life, so far as reported, has been miraculously light, but two deaths hav. hilate any party of less than twenty rifles. attempt was made on the life of the czar ing occurred, as far as known. The list of Near Iligan the natives mistook Mr. Sarwhile his majesty was returning from Copen- dead and injured and missing, so far as known, is as follows: Dead:

CAPTAIN J. L. WHITE, capitalist, San Francisco. LOUIS MYERS, merchant, Skagway, Alaska.

Injured: F. P. Noon, St. Louis, left ankle sprained, hands and neck bruised. George Huber, San Francisco, cut about

Miss Bridget Mitchell, San Francisco, badly bruised. Fire Marshall Towe, San Francisco, cut about head.

George Carroll, cut and bruised about hands and arms. Missing: J. M. Lighthead, San Francisco, purser

steamer City of Sydney.
Tate Pryor, racing sheet writer, St. Louis. P. R. Andrews, cashier of cafe. Joe Summerfield, bookmaker, Chicago. - Siler, advertising agent, St. Louis Wes-

liche Post. Fred Webster. Three chambermaids.

John Carter, race track judge. The financial losses are very farreaching. The ground floor of the hotel was divided into a number of large stores, and the majority report total losses. Two of the most handsome cafes in the city were gutted and

their stocks destroyed. Adjoining Property Scorched.

The Baldwin theater, the fashionable amusement place of this city, was totally destroyed, with the rest of the building, and the "Secret Service" company, headed by William Gillette, now playing an engagement at the theater, lost all its paraphernalia

The flames were confined to the Baldwin structure, but much adjoining property was BLIZZARD PREVAILS IN ENGLAND. seriously damaged by water and smoke. The Columbia theater building, on Powell street, Snow and Heavy Gales Interfere suffered considerably, and the basement of the Columbia theater was gutted and much valuable theatrical apparatus destroyed. The the first of the season, prevailed today over "Gay Coney Island" company will lose considerable, and D. R. Freeman, manager of Sicilinia of "Cavalliera" translated into gales are sweeping the coasts. Trains and the company, who was a guest at the Baidwin, lost a trunk containing valuable papers and \$3,500 in cash.

There were upwards of 300 guests in the ployes worked nobly in arousing sleeping residents. It is believed that every person in the building was apprised of the danger within ten minutes after the fire broke out, but rumors are rife that many of those in the east wing, where the flames were discovered, were cut off from escape and lost. How true these rumors are cannot be defipitely told for several days yet, as many parts of the building have collapsed, burying any who may have been left in the

building under the debris. A force of messenger boys employed in an cellent work in connection with the warning of guests and several brave rescues are credited to the boys of the messenger service. In conjunction with the employes of the hotel, the police and firemen they went through the building awakening guests and aiding them to dress and rendering other assistance. Many of the guests of the hotel are eastern turf men, many of whom lost all their effects.

Only two deaths have been reported. Captain J. L. White, who occupied a room on decree has been issued, dismissing Tsai, the the fourth floor, was killed while trying to taotal of Shanghal, who is a progressist escape by means of a rope which dangled from the fifth floor almost to the street ish and American consuls have asked their below. The rope had previously done good respective legations at Pekin to endeavor to service, being the means by which five per-

Thrilling Escapes on a Rope.

The story of the rope is a thrilling one. YOKOHAMA, Nov. 23.—There has been an employe of the hotel, occupying a room street fighting among the political parties on the fifth floor. Five years ago Miss the street. When the alarm was given Miss Richardson, with the assistance of Gusste a piece of heavy furniture and threw the fortnight of December. free end out of the window. The two girls were able to make the descent to the pavement, when three lady guests rushed into the room and begged to be saved. The two brave girls gave precedence to the guests and then Miss Johnson took her position on the rope and went down hand over hand. Miss Richardson was the last to leave and

floor, called to her appealingly, begging her not to jump. Miss Richardson stopped and begged the captain to take her place on the line. This he refused to do and only after dint of much persuasion could he induce Miss Richardson to save herself, promising to follow her. Miss Richardson reached terra firma in safety and Captain White had launched himself in the air, when suddenly

below, a distance of nearly 100 feet. The other known death was that of Louis Myers, a merchant of Skagway, Alaska, who was in this city on business connected with his Alaska store. Mr. Myers, who was 63 DULUTH, Nov. 23.—The steamers Tampa years of age, had been safely rescued, but the shock had been so great that his heart

> The insurance on the building may reach oncern. The insurance on the contents of the building, so far as known, amounts to companies, the National of Hartford being esponsible for another \$7,500.

Tecumseh Hotel Scorched. TECUMSEH, Neb., Nov. 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-The kitchen and laundry department of the Hotel Hopkins were damaged by

Interior of Philippines Found in a Surprising State of Civilian-

MANILA. Philippine Islands, Nov. 23 .-Paymaster W. B. Wilcox and Naval Cadet L. R. Sargent of the United States monitor Monadnock, have returned here, after a six weeks' tour of the interior. They were well received everywhere. Traveling, however, was most difficult. They crossed the provinces of Pangasini and Nueva Ecija and then traveled over the mountains. The scenery was magnificent, but the roads were execra-

The officers next visited the water shed of the Rio Grande and Casayan. They say its fertility is marvelous. Not a yard of barren land was seen, the towns were quiet and travelers had several narrow escapes.

The native authorities refused to permit travelers to go into the mountains unescorted, because the "head hunters" annigent for a Spaniard, and opened fire but nobody was hurt. Messrs, Wilcox and Sargent enjoyed three days' festivities at Iligan. There were dinners, theater parties and a ball in honor of the Americans, who were immensely surprised at the culture and education of the people. The latter wore western dress, and the women are beautiful, entirely falsifying the anticipations of semisavagery.

The insurgent troops have everywhere, apparently, settled down, and there were no signs of dissatisfaction with a guideless

government, There are many Spanish soldiers and sailed down a splendid river to Aparri at the insurgents' steamer Filipinos. From there the apparently idle travelers took a steamer to Oslo on the west coast and landed and tramped through the province of Ilocos, near the mountains inhabited by the Negritos or black aborigines. They saw none, but they collected a number of interesting weapons and implements. That part of the country is apparently quiet excepting in the mountains, where a state of primitive savagery exists.

The insurgent officers had just received Aguinaldo's proclamation not to permit foreigners to carry weapons, so the Americans agreed to have everything of that nature forwarded to them later. The two officers reached Santo Tomas with difficulty, because the bridges had been washed away a century ago and had never been rebuilt. Only temporary bamboo bridges are erected during the dry season each year. From Santo Tomas the travelers went by boat to Dagupan, where they took the train for Manila. The American officers are now drawing up a detailed report of their trip for the use of the authorities here and at Washington.

DATES OF TROOPS' DEPARTURE

Spanish Commission Notifies Americans of the Time of Evacuation of the Provinces.

HAVANA, Nov. 28 - 18 - At ermon the secretary of the Spanish Esvacuation commission delivered two notes to the United States commissioners. The first watchmen, bell boys and other hotel em- that the troops in the province of Pinar del Rio and the province of Havana would embark for Spain at the city of Havana; that those in Matanzas province would embark at Matanzas City and those in the province

of Santa Clara at Cienfuegos. The other note announced that the Trinidad division would be evacuated at the end of November and the Sancti Spiritus di-vision on December 3, both divisions belonging to Santa Clara province.

MILITARY NEWS FROM SAN JUAN.

Two Batteries and Large Number of Sick Homeward Bound. SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Nov. 23 .- The United States transport Michigan left here yesterday to collect troops from inland ports. The artillery homeward bound consists of Lemley's and Thorp's batteries. The Michigan is due in New York in about ten days. The steamer Relief of the hos pital service sailed today for home with 253 sick and convalescent soldiers. The transport Mississippi arrived here this morning and was quarantined for three days becaus a passenger on board is suspected of having yellow fever. The efforts of the military authorities to collect arrears of taxes, dating back to the Spanish regime, are unpopular and the collection will prove difficult.

Releases Military Prisoners. HAVANA, Nov. 23.—Captain General Blanco has directed that all suits in cases pending against civilians or members of the For eight years Kate Richardson has been volunteers, guerrilla or mobilized forces under military jurisdiction shall be turned over to the civil authorities. The effect of at Seoul, capital of Corea. On one side Richardson, as a precautionary measure for this order will be that all such prisoners wenty-three persons were killed and further just such an emergency, procured a lengthy now confined in military fortresses will be rope, long enough to reach from her room to transferred to the public fails. Provision is made that this transfer is to be completed by December 15. All the military prisoners Johnson, a companion, secured the rope to are to be shipped to Spain during the first

Thanksgiving in Havana. HAVANA, Nov. 23 .- The first Thanksgiving day dinner in Havana under the new regime will be given tomorrow at the Hotel Pasig. Covers will be laid for more than 100 guests, Americans and English. General Greene and the members of the United States Evacuation commission will attend the banquet.

GENERAL BLANCO STEPS OUT Resignation as Governor General of Cuba Accepted by the

Ministry. MADRID, Nov. 23 .- The Official Gazette today publishes a decree accepting the resignation of Marshal Blanco as captain general

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- No surprise is expressed in government circles at the news of General Blanco's resignation. Some time ago the general sought to resign the office of captain general of Cuba and he was induced to retain that post only by appeals to his patriotism on the part of the Madrid government. It is supposed that his purpose is to avoid what he may regard the dishonor of surrendering the gem of the Antilles to the United States.

ATTEMPT AT BANK RUBBERY Town Watchman is Tied to a Tree and the Bandits Then Proceed

to Do as They Please. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 23 .- A special to the

Lincoln County bank at Ellsberry, Mo., was

Commission Meets at the Capital and Considers Recommendations.

LEGISLATION PROPOSED FOR ISLANDS

System of Importing Contract Laborers Will Be Abolished and American Workmen Given a Chance.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The commission appointed by the president to recommend a form of government for the Hawaii Islands. as a part of the United States, met in Senator Cullom's committee room at the Chicago. capital today for the first time since leaving Honolulu, Senators Cullom and Morgan, Representative Hitt and Judge Frear being present.

tails of the bill and reports which the com- man and to bridge the chasm between him mission will present to congress which had not been fully decided upon at the last meeting. The legislation which will be whether the work is being done directly by recommended by the commission will be in- the government or by contractors, and the cluded in a bill which, to all intents and bill having for its object the improvement purposes, will be an enabling act and much in the condition of American seamen. This like the bills providing for the admission bill gives to seamen the right to leave a of new states into the union except in the one important detail in that it provides for the admission of a territory and not a the Lodge immigration bill, which limits tero Rios' vaunt on Monday that the Spanstate.

The bill has been completed, but probably will be amended somewhat in detail. The report has not been completed, but the com- convict labor from one state to another. mission has decided upon its important feathat a system of importing laborers under contracts shall be discontinued. The comfriars in captivity, but no sisters of charity | missioners have concluded that as the syswere observed among the prisoners. They tem is contrary to the laws applying to this country as a whole, it would not be wise the extreme north of the Island of Luzon. to continue it even temporarily in Hawait, where they arrived on November 5, on board It is understood that a majority of the It is understood that a majority of the not do manual labor in the islands.

Territorial Form of Government.

The commission will recommend a regular territorial form of government with a governor, a delegate in congress and a legislature. The legislature will be elected by the qualified voters of the islands, but there will be property and educational qualifications imposed upon those who vote for members of the upper house. The franchise will not be extended to the Japanese in the island, but the Portuguese who become cit- committee is trying to allow one turkey to izens will not be excluded. The commission will present full details of the value of the thoroughly systematized. Everything is reproperty acquired and other important facts, celpted for by those appointed to take it. They estimate the property secured to the United States will amount to more than has not contributed something toward the \$10,000,000. The public lands alone are be- bill of fare. The best young women of lieved to be worth \$5,000,000. The report Savannah will serve the dinner to the troops will be presented to congress soon after it at the camp at 4 o'clock tomorrow afterconvenes.

Mr. Justice Frear, one of the Hawaiian | ing the dining hour. commissioners and also a member of the supreme court at Hawaii, said this after- FOR MILITARY DRILL SYSTEM noon, in answer to a question as to the solution of the coolie labor problem in Hawaii: "Under the present law coolie labor can

be imported. Our people, if left to their own choice, would prefer to continue this system, but we will not hesitate to give it up if required. We realize that the stability of the government will be largely inchean labor.

to introduce white laborers. Some have al- a successful footing. ters that whites cannot work in the tropics.

are differences in tropical countries. "Hawail really is on the edge of the tropics. Furthermore, the islands are tempered by a cool ocean current, which reof other countries in the same latitude. A great proportion of the best coffee lands are located in a very temperate zone."

OREGON'S AND IOWA'S CRUISE Sailed from Rio de Janeiro Last

Saturday After Joining in Cele-

bration at Brazilian Capital. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The battleships Oregon and Iowa have resumed their long cruise to Honolulu. Captain Barker, comof the expedition, has notified the Navy department that his little squadron sailed last Saturday from Rio de Janeiro for Montevideo, where another stop will be made for coal. After leaving that port the ships will 1,442,274,189, of the value of \$192,153,933. head for Punta Arenas, in the Straits of Magellan, almost at the extremity of South America, which will mark the accomplishment of about one-half their voyage, until they are ordered at Honolulu to proceed to

Manila. Only a brief reference has been made officially to the ceremonies at Rio de Janeiro attending the celebration of the anniversary of the creation of the Brazilian government, but it is known that the visit of our battleships to the Brazilian capital made the most happy impression on the people of that great republic, and will tend to cultivate the fraernal relations now existing between the United States and Brazil.

Felicitations Exchanged Between McKinley and Iglesias.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- President Iglewas accorded all the honors fitting to the simply of malice. visit of a sovereign government and a sister republic. Shortly after the president's arrival Secretary Porter called to ask when it would be agreeable for Mr. Iglesias to receive the president of the United States, who desired to pay his respects. An immediate engagement was made and soon thereafter President McKinley, accompanied by Secretary Porter and Colonel Bingham, drove from the White House to the hotel. The presidents exchanged good wishes and then President McKinley bade President Iglesias President McKinley with another exchange of well wishes. A dinner will be given at the White House in honor of the visiting president some time next week.

PRESIDENT FAVORS LABOR REFORM

May Embody Certain Suggestions in His Message to Congress. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Samuel J. Gomers, president of the American Federation of Labor, accompanied by the secretary of the federation, had an hour's conference Post-Dispatch says an attempt to rob the with the president today in regard to legislation in the interest of labor now pending tory. made today. The town watchman was tied in congress. The president was deeply into a tree by four robbers, who broke into terested in Mr. Gompers' remarks and withthe bank and attempted to enter the safe. out indicating what, if any, specific recom-

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair; Warmer; Southeast Winds. Yesterday's temperature at Omaha: Hour. Deg. 5 a. m. . . . 4 6 a. m. . . . 3 7 a. m. . . . 2 8 a. m. . . . 3 9 a. m. . . . 5 10 a. m. . . . 7 Deg. Hour. Deg. ... 4 1 p. m..... 12 ... 3 2 p. m..... 13 3 p. m. . . . 15 4 p. m. . . . 15 5 p. m. . . . 13 6 p. m. . . . 12 7 p. m..... 11 8 p. m..... 10 9 p. m.... 10 11 m. m 12 m..... 11

FOOT BALL GAMES TODAY.

Pennsylvania vs. Cornell at Philadelphin. Kansas vs. Missouri at Kansas City. Chiengo 'Varsity vs. Michigan at Chicago. Nebraska vs. Iowa at Council Bluffs

private life, to use every effort in his power The meeting was devoted to discussing de- to improve the condition of the working-

> vessel when it is in safe harbor and abolishes corporal punishment. He also argued immigration to persons who can read and ish commissioners would be quite ready to write, and the convict labor bill, which prohibits the transportation of the product of

tures. One of these is a recommendation DINNER FOR SOLDIER BOYS

People of Savannah Contribute Good Things to Feed the Third Regiment.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 23 .- (Special Telehall of the Young Men's Christian association is filled with food for the men. This is the general store house for good things. The gymnasium floor is covered with tables. Each table stands for a regiment and things are piled on them. There are many wagon- stand nor ratify. loads of edibles already on hand. Tomorrow morning army wagons will call to transport the food to the several camps. More than 1,000 turkeys will be given the soldiers. The each man in each regiment. The work is There is scarcely a family in Savannah that noon. The regimental bands will play dur-

Plans for the Convention at Tampa, Fla., for the Placing of National Guard on Better Footing.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Governor Bloxham's call for a national convention to assemble at Tampa, Fla., February 8, to sug- dent of the Spanish commission, will follow creased under annexation and that we could gest and formulate plans for reorganizing is still uncertain, as he continues to "play afford to amend our labor laws and sacrifice the national guard, is receiving favorable to the galleries," but a leading member of the support from the state executives. The ob- American com 'As a matter of fact, our planters are ject of the convention will be to aid the with the other Spaniards. In any case, his now starting in to make a serious attempt government to place the national guard on place on the commission will be speedily

ready been brought in from California, and | The Florida state superintendent of eduit is believed the experiment will succeed. cation has extended invitations to superin-The notion seems to prevail in some quar- tendents of education in all states, inviting them to this convention to consider the It must be remembered, however, that there introduction of a military drill system for public schools of the United States, in the asking a number of questions. The most interest of patriotism, subordination and important of them, and to get an answer

physical development. duces the temperature 10 degrees below that be invited to send a company of their milliletter. It asked, in effect, if the Americans tary-trained school boys to the convention. really meant that the ultimatum must be Chancellor McCracken of the New York university will address state education dele- assured that such was the intent and the gates in advocacy of military drills for pupils of the public schools.

Recommends Discount on Bonds. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The commissioner of internal revenue in his report, the principal features of which were made public in July, recommends that the war revenue law be amended so as to allow a discount of 3 per cent to purchasers of bonds of \$100 or more instead of 1 per cent, as is manding the Oregon, and the senior officer now provided. Unless such action is taken, the commissioner says, a very large increase in the number of stamp deputies will be necessary. The number of internal revenue stamps issued during the year was

LIEUTENANT SWAINE IS FREE

Prosecution Falls to Put in an Appearance and He is Discharged.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-Lieutenant William H. Swaine was discharged from custody at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Alderman F. M. King's court on the charge of adultery preferred by S. F. Neal, an agent of a private detective firm in this city. Lieutenant Swaine was present with his attorneys ready to fight the case and he had an array of witnesses pres-COSTA RICA'S PRESIDENT ARRIVES ent to prove his complete innocence of any criminal acts with Mrs. Mary Blackmore Wassell, who was charged with him in the warrant. The failure of the prosecution to appear was the cause of the dismissal of the Spaniards to furnish assistance to save the sias of Costa Rica arrived here this after- case and it confirms the belief of Lieutenant noon and aithough traveling incognito he Swaine's friends that the case was one

MEN ON SICK LIST AT 'FRISCO

One Hundred and Sixty Soldiers Remain in Hospital-Deaths of Several New York Men.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-The secretary of war has received a telegram from General Merriam at San Francisco as follows:

Reports from Honolulu November 14: Argood-bye. Later President Igresias returned President McKinley's call. The Costa Ricon was accompanied to the White House by the officials of his party and was received by for Manila with General J. expeditionary troops 48; total typhoid ill, malarial fever and others, including convalescents, First New York and expedition-ary troops, 102; total, 208. Total patients, Deaths since last report liliam Hayden, Company I, Eighteenth infantry, and B. Woodbeck, Company G. George Howler, Company H, and Robert E. Wands, Company C. all of the First New York.

New Comet Observed.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 23 .- A message received at Harvard college observatory an-nounces the discovery of a faint comet by Mr. Chase, assistant at the Yale observary, New Haven. Its position at the time tar discovery. November 14, 7:29 Greenwich of moment. During that moment Darby's pomiles east of the Tampa. It is valued at sition was a most terrible one and the rope [150,000.]

In cause in his message comet has a daily motion in right ascension of twenty-four minutes; declination, four minutes.

In cause it is not known that they got anything for mendations would be made in his message comet has a daily motion in right ascension of twenty-four minutes; declination, four minutes.

FAMOUS HOSTELRY BURNED FERTILE AND PROSPEROUS BILL FOR HAWAII'S ADMISSION CONDITION OF THE WEATHER. PLEADS FOR DELAY

Deg. Spain Asks More Time to Consider the American Proposals.

HOLDING OFF AS LONG AS POSSIBLE

Date of Meeting of Joint Commission Not Yet Fixed.

TIME NAMED BY AMERICA IS UP MONDAY

Cartiste Indians vs. Wisconsin at | Dons Fully Expected to Collapse When that Date Arrives.

MONTERO RIOS PLAYS TO THE GALLERIES

He is Likely to Sign with the Other Spaniards, But if Not Senor Castille Will Take His

Place.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 23.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Despite Monreply to the American ultimatum today they have been obliged to ask a further adjournment. It is rumored tonight in Spanish circles

that Spain will refuse to assent to the American proposals. Temps says that if Spain retired hostilities will not be renewed, but the protocol again come into force. The Spanish army would evacuate Cubs and Porto Rico and the Philippines would remain in Dewey's occupation, not gram.)-The men of the Seventh Army corps America's possession. The only result members of the commission do not accept will be the guests of the churches of would be that diplomatic relations would the theory that Americans and Cubans can- Savannah tomorrow. The entire command not be renewed. Temps considers such a is to be given a dinner and the gymnasium course preferable to a renewal of hostilities, but one would rather wish to see a movement of reason and conscience in the United States to avoid abuse of the rights of the conqueror in recourse to force which the civilized world would neither under-

> Associated Press Story. PARIS, Nov. 23.-At the request of the Spanish peace commissioners there was no joint session today pending instructions from Madrid. The date of the next meeting is not fixed.

> The postponement is regarded as a hopeful sign that the treaty will be signed. While the Madrid government had not yet received the text of the American ultimatum, the Spanish ministers received quite enough by telegraph on Monday night to enable them to instruct their commissioners to retire, were such their intention. The belief was confidently expressed by several of the American commissioners, in conversation with the correspondent of the Associated Press today, that before the time expired by the Americans, namely, Monday next,

> the Spaniards will acquiesce in the United States' offer for the Philippines and that ultimately the treaty will be signed by all the Spanish commissioners. It is true that the course which Senor Montero Rios, presiission filled, probably by Senor Leon y Castillo, the Spanish ambassador here.

Senor Rios Inquires.

Senor Montero Rios sent a communication to the American commissioners last evening to which the letter was undoubtedly written, The school board of Toronto, Canada, will was tucked away in the middle of the answered by Monday. The Spaniards were answer cleared the air. A member of the Spanish commission today assured the correspondent of the Associated Press that the next meeting of the commissioners will take place on Friday or Saturday and that Spain's answer then will be the last it will make and that it will be a definite conclusion of

the matter in hand. This utterance is looked upon as indicating that Spain will sign the treaty of peace. MADRID, Nov. 23 .- After the meeting of the council of ministers last night it was said nothing definite had been decided relative to the subject of the peace negotia-

Denial from Madrid.

tions.

LONDON, Nov. 24.-The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail says:

Ministers deny that the Americans have offered Spain equal commercial privileges in the Philippines. They declare, on the contrary, that the United States commissioners have only offered to negotiate, after a peace treaty has been signed, a special commercial treaty with regard to Spanish commerce.

PARIS, Nov. 23 .- It is said that Agoncillo, the representative of Aguinaldo's government, is going to Washington to ascertain the intentions of the United States.

SPAIN STRIVES TO SAVE CREDIT. Effort Will Be Made to Reassure

Foreign Capital. MADRID, Nov. 23 .- A semi-official note issued today contains an appeal to the national credit "if they do not wish foreign capital to be withdrawn from Spain." The note adds: "Some people believe Cuba ought to assume its own debt, no matter in whose hands is its sovereignty, because it itself possesses the security therefor in the form of the customs. If, however, nobody will assume the debt, Spain must pay what Cuba cannot, because Spain

made itself responsible." Continuing, the note reads: "With respect to the debt of the Philippine islands, Spain must await a definite treaty of peace, in order to know what conditions America will impose upon Spain through the Paris peace commissioners."

FOR NATIONAL ROAD INQUIRY

Missouri Good Roads Association Adjourns After Adopting Numerous Resolutions.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 23.-The Missouri Good

Roads association, which has been in session here for the last two days, with delegates present from prominent cities of other states, adjourned today. A number of resolutions were adopted. One requests the Missouri congressmen and senators to vote for the bill for the establishment of the United States road inquiry under the secretary of agriculture. W. H. Moore this city was elected time, was right astension ten hours seven with authority to name such other efficers minutes, four seconds; declination, north twenty-two degrees, fifty-five minutes. The ular meeting of this organization will be